U. H. an old Paper and a Meddall shewed by these Indians wth a Journal black [and] Yellow Ribbond thereto, and the Said Jndians [did] Say the very first day in the Evening [thereof] that the Same was a pleadge of peace [given and] left with them by the former Gover[nors as a] Token of amity and friendship as [long as the] Sun and Moone Should last, And this [Deponent saith] that To the best of his Remembra[nce all the] Virginia Offices were persent When [the Indians] were bound, And This Deponet [Saith] that [the] first night of meeting with the second [Susquehannahs] he was ordered to declare To them That Major Truman did beleive the Senecaes had done the Mischeife and not they and that he was well Satisfied Therein

Signed &c

The Upp^r house doe appoint the place of meeting of the Comittee for the Inspection of Lawes alreadie made for Offic^{rs} ffees To be in S^t Marys Roome in the Court house and the time two of the Clock in the afternoone

Signed &c

The house is adjourned for half an houre

The house mett

In answer to the Message this house Receaved from his Lop and upper house by the Honoble Coll Wharton this house are of oppinion the Capt Allen with his Troope in Case of meeting with any Strange Indians the refuse to give an accot what they are or fly from him that he with his troop vse his vemost endeavour to force and Compell the Said Indians in And the his Lop be desired the Capt Allen at his goeing out may have a friend Indian with him to acquaint Capt Allen Which are friend Indians and we'n not

Signed &c

The house adjowrned Till 10 a Clock Tomorrow Morning

On Satturday May the 20th 1676

The house Mett

Present as Yesterday

Touching the Murder of the Susquehannh Indians [Ca]p Ino Allen being Sworne and examined Saith [that] about the 25 or 26 day of September on Sunday [M]orning the Mary Land forces appeared before the Forte under the Comand of Major Truman Who Sending Hugh ffrench and another to the forte there Came out two or three of the Indians and more

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